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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Dissemination of CIA Originated Intelligence Reports to Federal Research Division (U)

- 1. (C) Request is made of CIA for an exception for the Federal Research Division (FRD) of the Library of Congress from the directive recently levied by the Deputy Director for Operations, CIA, that CIA raw intelligence reports be provided to FRD only if approved on an individual report basis by CIA. This directive will affect very adversely the excellent open-source exploitation support provided by FRD to DIA and the rest of the intelligence community.
- 2. (C) DIA funds the FRD to do open-source exploitation using Library of Congress holdings in support of specific projects assigned by DIA production elements. From the beginning in 1948 (a USAF project until 1963), community intelligence classified reports/messages up to SECRET were provided FRD to improve its selection of the open sources and to permit FRD to produce studies that include all pertinent open-source information and classified intelligence through SECRET. All reports and studies produced by FRD are reviewed by DIA prior to dissemination. No DIA provided material or FRD product is sent to or reviewed by the Library of Congress management outside of FRD. All intelligence/information and equipment given FRD by DIA are to be returned to DIA or destroyed at the termination of the agreement. FRD is not permitted to provide any product it produces for DIA to any organization without DIA approval.
- 3. (C) Presently DIA funding provides for 161 manyears of support from FRD; the tasks levied are varied and concern countries and areas worldwide. Examples include military doctrine, training, logistics, military economics, uniforms and insignia, energy, transportation and installations of concern to the U.S. targeting program. FRD needs access to CIA reports to meet this diverse DIA tasking. It is noted that on the average FRD has been receiving approximately 150 CIA intelligence messages and reports each day for its taskings. This number makes it infeasible for DIA to request from CIA on an individual basis its approval to release the reports to FRD--it is only practical to continue to provide them based on the tasks assigned. In the 36 years of this arrangement between the USAF, DIA and FRD there has never been any evidence of leaks by FRD personnel or any major security problem associated with the FRD organization or its facility.

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4. (C) We appreciate that you recognize the importance of a viable opensource exploitation program that uses the resources available to the largest library of the world. We believe that you appreciate that our concept of operations for using FRD has proved itself after 35 years. Also we believe that you recognize that FRD is a unique intelligence community resource and that its potential should not be constrained by security requirements established for other situations. Therefore, we reiterate that DIA needs this exception to the "third party rule" in the DCID on "Security Controls on the Dissemination of Intelligence Information" to continue the productive and efficient open-source exploitation program by the Federal Research Division.

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